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HUN RESISTANCE AT MOST POINTS STIFFER

Important Junction of Roulers Is All But in Entente Hands

From Where They Can Strike At Submarine Base

-French Now in Full Possession of St. Quentin

indirect approaches to the Allies deaths. ish war cabinet, The Standard deaths. says it learned on good anthority. newspaper adds, are expected.

(By the Associated Press.)

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ally stiffened their front and are ally to recognize the belligerent status offering strong resistance to further inroads into their territory. | mon enemy in Palestine and Syria.

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The French are now in full possesto give up a village under a heavy tounter attack by fresh German

Islanced their fellows in arms, were Ericen independent air force Tues- that may be intricate, voluminous or 5-mounted on one seafor by the Ger-iday according to an official state. In need of communication.

INFLUENZA SPREADING AMONG THE CIVILIANS

Reports Indicate Decrease, How ever, in Number of Cases At Army Camps

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.-While new reports today to the onice of the surgeon general of the army showed decrease in the number of new cases of Spanish influence at army camps, irformation coming to the public realth service was tont the discase ess rapidly spreading among the civilian population over the country.

The malady has appeared now in Allied Troops Only a Few Miles biz and besides New England is epidemie in sections of Visinia, South Carolina and other places. It was reported particularly prevalent along the Atlantic scaboard and the Gulf coast. Vigorous steps to combat the NAMASCUS OCCUPIED BY BRITISH disease have been taken by the public health service and doctors and nurses have been ordered to several places

The number of new cases in army camps during the 24 hours ending at noon today was slightly more than 13,000, a decrease of 1,000 from the London, England, Oct. 2, 6:30 total reported the day before. Preu-

Influenza cases at all camps now through financial channels, which number more than 100,000, with tertals, manufactured products, shipare being considered by the Brit-

Sixteen comps today reported necessity cases of influenza, with the largest Camps Lee, Va., and Grant, each. Illinois, had more than 500 new cases. Conditions at Camp Pevens, Mass. freat on an important sector of continue to she improvement, only 9% new cases being reported there to-

The worst of the epidemic also apmovement is a wide front north pears to have passed at Camp Dix, N. J. which showed only 314 new and south of the LaBassec canal cases against \$45 yesterday. There The continuation by the En-tente Allied forces of their bril-

Supreme Sacrifice-General Pershing Reports 250 Casualties.

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ALLIES TO RECOGNIZE ARABS. London, England. Oct. 2.-The Al-

be required by the Allied troops to Americans on their right have made give them positions by which Ostend, further gains against the Germans in to the five Inter-Allied co neils. Any one of Germany's sea bases. Will be the clearing out of the Argornic forest

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Americans Capture War Material. moders-Nephin ra road at two points; modars, 300 mochine gans, 150 acceptance by England, France and act are in the process of injecting heavy tank gans, thousance of artificial actions. from houlers, the Bruish have out the 120 guns of all calibres, 750 trench plan for centralized control, and its lery shells, and hundreds of thousands;

"Day Passes Oulcoy!"

quietty."

British Bomb Treves Radinay.

CENTRALIZE THE CONTROL OF ALL **ECONOMIC FORCE**

Every Nation Fighting Germany Is to Enter Long-Planned Event

COORDINATE ACTIVITY

45 states and the District of Colum- Frinciple of Unified Military Command Is Applied to Food, Materials and Commerce

IDEA IS APPROVED BY WILSON

Completion of Common Economic and Industrial Program Now Is Undertaken

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2. - The ong-planned centralized control of all the economic forces of the nations

It applies the principle of the unified military command to raw ma

The great plan was worked out by President Wilson's so-called war Important developments, the number at Camp Meade, Ma., 1,500, cabinet and the Allied missions. It Camp Caster, Mich., reported 1,040, has been approved by the President new cases and Camp Pike, Ark, and and the Premiers of the Entente na-Taylor, Kentucky, more than 1,600 tiers. No asnouncement of its consummation has been made here; in fact, it has rather been withheld from rablicity. Some of its details and the fact that it is actually in operation have become known through developnents in Paris and London.

Co-ordination of effort by the asociated governments, in addition to military and raval activity, amounting to contralized control of all is built alound the five Inter-Allied councils -- war, anipping, munitions, food and finance.

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ion, 22; wounded severely, 110; died where coveral sources of supplies huge \$6,000,000,000 total is raised. hould be agreed upon, together with the allotment and method of the distribution of utilization; or where there The above list does not mention sol- might without spreement be competi-

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partments of other governments. Subordinate - minittees Chosen. Supordinate: the Inter-Allied councils are being organized committees, communities or executives. While the Inter-Albed councils are composed of men of so-called ministerial or cabinet rank, the committees will be made up of men of le ser positions, but ex-The French in Champagne and the perts in their particular commodity. The committees will be responsible

ships are new ticlently bombarding capied Damascus and taken more clis are unable to agree, will be

l'ement. Food control already has been cen-Washington, D. C. Oct. 2.—General tered in London, following Food Ad-

The munitions council metas in the state of the munitions council figures and the state of the s

tives. Assistant Secretary of War ares announced tonight. Exam between St. Quentin and Lettend, Oct. 2. — "There were violent and L. L. Summers of the War Include big sales made today when New Catelet has been completely amarked partial engagements in Flanders and the completely amarked partial engagements in Flanders and the complete the complete sales and the complete th Berlin. Germany, via London, Eng- Stettinius for the war department, These figures, however, do not in-

welding the resources of the Allies freely. Lordon, England, Cot. 2. - The into a common pool, and to provide A band of Americana who had out. Treves rationary was bombed by the the machinery to handle all problems

To Adjust the Wages of Anthracite Coal Miners

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2 .- With the approval of the general wage board of the department of labor, an adjustment will be made in the wage scales of anthracite coal miners The first step to this end was tasen tonight by Fuel Administrator Carfield in calling tomorrow a conference of representatives of anthracite miners and operators with Secretary Wilson, the general wage board, and fuel administration ofacials.

Officials of the United Mine Workers of America and representaires of the anthracite miners ohierred with Administrator Garfield yesterday. It is understood Mr. Garfield was told that there is a discrepancy between the wages paid anthracite miners and workers employed in the monitious industry and bitt minous mining sufficient to induce anthracite miners to leave their work.

MUST PUSH BIG LOAN WITH VIM

tious, Lest Good War News Cause Relaxation

LOAN ALREADY SPENT

New York Federal Reserve District Subscribes 7.7 Per Cent of Its Quota

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.-President Wilson and other officials fee! that the American people must evercise caution lest the good news from the battle front cause a relaxation of efforts on behalf of the Fourth Lib-Thus far no such tendency has been noticeable and the campaign has been going with an enthusiasm comparable to that with which the battle reports have been received.

tion of a common economic and in- tory is definitely being brought to the and taking the fort of St. Thierry. It is pounted out now that vicdustrial program is now being under-side of the Ailied armies, funds and taken, principally in London and more funds are needed to enable the hard won advantage and hurl the Gerto the realization that the great commanding reported by the American are interested in supplies which much hordes beyond the Rhine. Secbe transported overseas to supplement determined to have speakers emphadefiniencies in local production; or size this point continually until the tion of Rheims.

and straighten their line from the In Wednesday afternoon's list, hew- ing supplies or a wasteful duplication subscriptions, showed \$411,142,050 Champagne, increases the gravity of Under the agreement vicinity of Cardrai to Belgium.

On all other six bottle fronts.

On all other six bottle fronts. On all other six battle fronts given as Clara J. Dudiey, Roxbury, N with finance through the inter-Allied initial installment. This covers re-Rheims, Y. Private Dudiey is reported as figures commission; with shippings ceipts up to last night, but does not May Pocket Huns in Rheims Salient. include millions of dellars in subscriptions on which the initial payment has not been made, or has been made but not yet reported officially by the banks.

In order to raise \$5,000,000,000, it would be necessary to get a daily average of \$315,000,000 and at this required rate, approximately a billion dollars should have been subscribed

Fourth Loan Already Spent:

prevent a slackening of campaign ing. morale, it was cited today by treasury officials that practically all of the S6, a desperate defence in that sector in 000,000,000 to be raised will have order to facilitate their reurement been spent by the time it is received to a secondary position behind the one of Germany's sea bass. Will be the clearing out of the Argorne forest ships or material or other matters at the treasury. The government al- Hindenburg line, made untenable and, indeed, the en- and pressing northward on both sides of a serious or vital nature on which it. the members of the inter-Allied countrate of \$50,000,000, which is substantibrought to President Wilson and the Fourth Lorn. Nearly \$4,509,000,900 is redoubling is efforts to hold off stitute for high explosives, which is Premiers of the Allied nations for set- has been received in the last two General Gourand's forces on the line and indication that he is beginning to mile front where the Allies and Ambert has been received in the last two General Gourand's forces on the line and indication that he is beginning to mile front where the Allies and Ambert has been received in the last two General Gourand's forces on the line and the house located he has given forces are charging forward. months from sa'es of certificates of of Monthers-Orievil-Lary. only temporary expedients to be paid chiffs and deep ravines and studded. The report that the Germans have task. With constantly increasing suout of receipts from Liberty bonds. with clumps of trees and thickets, set fire to Cambrai does not appear periority in numbers and gun powder Consequently the government is al- furnished excellent positions for de- to be confirmed. It is believed that resting with Marshal Foch, observers

> federal reserve district had subscribed French troops advanced. \$139.418.500 to the Fourth Liberty

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motors now have reached quantity that he expects an attack, America, through its position as production and American built airthe storehouse of the world, and not planes are being shipped in train load Gesnes, northwest of Mont Faucon,

REPORT GERMANS BUFFALO STREET CAR ARE EVACUATING TOWN OF LILLE

All Means of Transport Are Requisitioned By Commander of Place

FRENCH ADVANCE LINES

General Berthelot's Men Complete Conquest of the St. Thierry Massif

BOCHE DID NOT FIRE CAMBRAI

Believed That Blaze Was Caused By Burning of Ammunition Dumps

(Havas Agency.)

Paris, France, Oct. 2. - The Matin innounces that the Germans are evac-Wilson Urges People to Be Cau- there has requisitioned all means of caskets to tak, away the booty. The newspaper ands that the evacuation of the townspeople to Belgian towns near the German border is being pursued basuly.

A dispatch from the Dutch border general in Belgium has given secret provinces to send hastily all German archives to Brussels.

Allied aviators have flown over Brussels, dropping thousands of pamphiets telling the public to have a little more patience—that their hour r liberation is near.

St. Thierry Massif Captured.

(By the Associated Press.) With the French Army in France Oct. 2, 2 p. m. - Ceneral Berthelot's forces in the course of the night and this morning completed their conquest of the St. Thierry massif, northwest of Rheims, occupying Poullion

The French now dominate the plains positions all along the Aisne-Marne Paris, and limited to the following fighting men to press home their canal from Botheny to the north and including the fort of Fremont, where

The French lines were pushed slightly northward toward Betheny.

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TIE-UP IS IMMINENT ON NORTH FRANCE Men Strike For Wages That

Company Cannot Meet Without Six-Cent Fare

Buffalo, Oct. 2. - A complete tieup of the street car system controlled by the International Railway company was threatened tonight. The walkout will affect all the car lines in Budale, Niagara Falls, Lockport and a dozen smaller cities and towns in Western New York.

The decision of the men to quit their cars at 4 o'clock tomorrow morning was announced at the close of a meeting tonight. No strike vote was necessary, a resolution having been adopted a week ago by the local union, authorizing the men to strike if the wage scale of 43 to 48 cents an hour. awarded by the War Labor board,

was not granted by the company. The board's award was contingent on an advance in fare from five to six cents, but the citizens of the city refused by referendum vote to amend the charter so as to permit the advance. The company officials said the advance scale cannot be paid out of the revenue from a five-cent fare.

The Curtis airplane and motor coruating Lille and that the commander poration and other large concerns working on war orders have arranged transportation, even wheelbarrows and to get employes to and from work by motor trucks, but not all of them can be moved in this wary and a serious check to production seems imminent

At a meeting of citizens tonight, \$75,000 was subscribed to be loaned asserts that the German governor to the railway company to pay the out a crushing disaster. increased rate of wages for a month. instructions to the governors of the during which time a committee would try to bring about a settlement of the fensive works known as the Hindensituation through securing an authorization for increased fares.

The company was wiling to accept the proposition, but the men demurred because there was no provision investment of the city by French. for retroactive payment, which they have demanded.

STANDARDIZE SHOES AS Beigium, it is thought here, will TO QUALITY AND STYLE scheme of retirement, which already has begun on the Rheims front.

Fixed Maximum and Minimum Retail Prices Also to Be Put on Footwear

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2. - The

in the suburbs of St Quentin. The at each price by means of a class high command has acted in time. Germans were trying to repair the number stamped in each since. Difficult to Withdraw Troops Safely. breach made there in the Hindenburg Policing, officials explained, will be line by organizing a defence of the done by various stage councils of de-Crozat canal, where they have massed fence, and where the public is in French yesterday in operations bea great number of machine guns to doubt as to what quality it is getting. In connection with the efforts to prevent the French troops from cross- according to the price schedule, complaint may be made and the cost of manufacture traced.

Liquid Air in Place of Shells. (By the Canadian Press.)

In the Champagne the enemy also been employing liquid air as a sub- men left as rear guards were captured. feel the heavy losses he has sustained erican forces are charging forward

New York, Oct 2.—The New York Counter attacks at II points where the Yanks Celebrate Gulgarian Armistice, what may happen.

General Gourand's men this morn-, Oct. 2.—News of the Bulgarian arming burst through a very deep line istice has been received with re-The munitions council meets in terday or 7.7 per cost of its quota of lime and specific management to the troops, who should it. Liry and took a formidable Sestion across to the enemy lines, where the Men Who Had Been Holding Out

\$3.50 FOR NEWS PRINT PAPER.

New York, Oct. 2. - Judges of the United States circuit court, acting as erican marines wounded in France. German artillers in the early hours of arbitrators in the controversy between Sunday in a far-advanced position be-The entire plan contimplates the a parade of Italian veterans from the today freely sprinkled the areas be-interested in the news print paper manufacturers tween Cambral and St. Quenting "Refere Cambral, the far passed cutting of red tape, el mination of con-Austrian front and ceremonies inci- hind the American lines with shells and the following trade commission over and the following trade commission over the cutting of red tape, el mination of con-Austrian front and ceremonies inci- hind the American lines with shells and the following trade commission over the continuous continuous and the following trade commission over the continuous c troversies between the Alies in their dent to the Cuban day celebration at containing specimen and the price of news print paper, today in the resources of the Alies freely.

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spring, which was reduced to \$3.19 by were surrounded by Germans early entering the federal trace commission.

BREAK HUN GRIP AND ON BELGIUM

AllWarObserversAgree the Hindenburg Line Is Disintegrating

HARASS BOCHE RETREAT

Ringed By Wall of Armies Over Whole Front, German Plight Is Serious

MANY MEN LOST IN WITHDRAWAL

Battle Line Is Assuming Shape of Vast Trap, Ready to **Engulf Enemy**

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2. - Tha German grip on Northern France and Belgium has been definitely most cautious Even the observers in Washington agreed tonight that the Hindenburg line was disintegrating and army officers centered their whole attention on the efforts of the German leaders to extricate their armies with-

Outflanked in Belgium and in the Champagne, the German zone of deburg line already was becoming untenable when Field Marshal Haig's men smashed through it today just north of St. Quentin. The immediate troops and the swift widening of the breach northward, coupled with the continued rapid progress of the French, Belgian and British forces in possibly upset the whole German scheme of reurement, which already

Harass Retreating Hun Armies. British penetration of the line, it was said, may furnish Marshal Foch with a means to embarrass the German retreat always with the possibil-

ity of precipitating a veritable rout. Ringed by a wall of victorious armies over the whole front from the American people soon will be able to North sea to Verdun, the situation of purchase shoes at fixed minimum and the Germans is undoubtedly grave. maximum retail prices, lower than The drive in Belgium is menacing those now prevailing, and obtain at vital communications on one side, the same time shoes of better quality. while American and French troops in This announcement was made today the Champagne are surging forward eral reserve districts except Kansas vance of General Gouraud's men in on an agreement it has appeared into the other. The best land is the other than the best not started. City, which has not started taking the region of St. Marie-2-Py, in the with the chose industry Under the agreement shoes will be jaws out to engulf the German agmstandardized as to quality and style les. The German leaders have seen at prices ranging from \$3 to \$12, for their danger. Official reports to the men and women grouped as follows: state department today indicated the Class A, from \$9 to \$12; class B, evacuation of the submarine bases on Further slight advances by both \$6 to \$8.59; and class C, \$3 to \$5.50 the Belgian coast was imminent Gourand and Berthelot in those re- Proportionate prices for youths' and There also is conclusive evidence that tion appermost in the minds of army mans will find an exit very difficult. The war industric board will check the evacuation of the line before

> 000 prisoners were taken by the tween the Vesle and the Aisne rivers is significant of the difficulty of getting troops back safely out of an abandoned fighting line. There has been no hint of a French attack on a large scale on this front and the Berlin statements have characterized British Army Headquarters, Oct. 2. the movement as a withdrawal. Only -The enemy for some time past has a narrow front was involved, yet 2,060 day after day would be a stupendous

Announcement from Paris that 2,-

OUTNUMBERED YANKS RESCUED

Position Now Safe.

(Renters' Limited.)

British Headquarters in France, Oct. 2. - The contingents of Americans who had been holding out since

taken up their positions Sanday night, Monday. Notwithstanding that they were op-

posed by such superior numbers and

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ISTEND IS IN DANGER

1,000 Turks Taken in Operation where the epidemic is most severe.

p. m. — Turkey has made further crease with \$76 new cases and 271 fighting Germany is at last a fact.

Again the Germans are in rethe western battle front in France. The scene of the new retrograde

liant achievements in restoring ROXBURY LAD KILLED IN ACTION Belgian Flanders and the expulsion of the enemy from further | Earl B. Dudley of Marine Corps Makes territory in France from the region of Cambrai to Verdun evibend in the line from Menin to the expeditionar forces: east of Arras is likely to prove | Killed in action, 32; missing in acanother such trap as was the St.

from Belgium to Verdun, the Entense forces are keeping up their "killed in action." successful advance, although the Germans everywhere, except corrhwest of Rheins, have materi- lied governments have decided form-

Hun Submarine Base Endangered. In Belgian Flanders the wedge of line and the French have reached the the Belgian. British and French Aisne canal at several points. treops has panetrated still farther General Allemby Occupies Damascus, eastward and southward from Dixmade, and only a few more miles will tire North sea coast now in German of this pastion.

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Entire Hindenburg System Smashed of rounds of small arms ammunities.

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AIRPLANE AFIRE, "CARRIES ON"

British Pilot Tells of Thrilling Experience Spotting for Artillery.

Engine Steps Just as Mission is Completed-Puts Machine Into Side-Slip-Tank Explodes Just 28

London-"The fighting pilots don't get all the fun of the in the air," writes a young 'bird' who had a thrilling experience recently, returning to

Land," he says, "spotting for the artillery, and by constantly changing direction and height we had pretty well es-caped the attention of the ublandous Archie. 'The 'shoot' was progressing satisfactorily, and our battery would soon be all ranged. Our engine had been running very badly, and had the have returned home; but the target was a special Hun bridge, and the battery was shooting excellently.

"Suddenly a smell of burning wood reached my nostrils. Looking down, I saw the framework near my feet blackened and smoldering. The engine's back-firing must have made a torch of the exhaust. I switched off the peirol supply and opened out the throttle. One steep, swift dive and the fire was out.

Then I hesitated. Should we hurry 'shoot,' in which a very little more obwas not very bad, really. He shouted dition for the day's program.

"Let's cerry on." firing as a battery—all guns—our last message having completed the registration; and now shells were dropping about the target. Our part was done ntes the bridge was entirely destroyed.

time and I was too into. The woodwork was burning independently of petrol and exhaust, and to dive now

I put the machine into a violent side-slip away from the line. The flames were thus fanned toward the optinguisher about my feet, which enabled me to keep control of the rud-

to hasten our descent, keeping the maobstacle.

"The ground rushed toward us. I took off the 'bank' and 'flattened out.' One landing wheel touched with a bump, broke away and continued its course independently. The machine pirouetted on the remaining wheel and finally crashed on its nose and left wing. It was quite a wild affair, but we were unhurt.

"Springing to the ground, we hurrled away from the burning wreck just in time, for a second later the petrol tank exploded. We just looked at each other and never said a word, but neither of us regretted having chanced it and finished our job."

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Capt. Gordon Campbell, England's "Man of Mystery," has just been decorated with the Victoria Cross. Great no decided trend. Old U. S. bonds secrecy has involved the reason for the were unchanged on call. award, as in the past when Campbell received the D. S. O. and similar awards for conspicuous gallantry. It is believed that Campbell was the man in command of the decoy ship "050" which succeeded in obliterating many German submarines.

SECOND DAY OF MORRIS FAIR.

Excellent Performances and Races Enjoyed by Big Crowd.

Morris, Oct 2.- The second day the Morris fair witnessed a large gathered browns and mixed colors, 50 gathering of people from this and surrounding towns present. In the for home and safety, or continue the morning, it looked as thought there would be no fair, as it rained, but to- 30@31. serving would bring complete success? ward noon the shower slackened and I turned to the observer. He leaned the sun came out, drying the grounds over and inspected the damage. It and putting everything in good con-

The floral hall is well filled with the displays of fruit, vegetables, etc "I climbed again and we continued The ladies' department is not up to to 'shoot.' Our battery was very soon its usual standard, but proved of interest to many women. All seemed to enjoy the midway, which is crowded with side-shows, fortune tellers, the merry-go-round the Ferris wheel. pretty well, too-and in a few min- and all that goes to make this feature of the fair enjoyable. Several vicin-In our excitement the faulty engine ity dealers have exhibits and several had been forgotten until, with one last farm tractors were demonstrated. splutter, it gave out completely. It Considerable surprise was evidenced when a Linn tractor, manufactured The machine was really on fire this here, pulled 16 tons of electric light poles.

The floral parade was held today and many excellent floats were enter-A ladies' driving contest and feet. Yet we had to get to the ground, hitching-up-a-horse contest were held and created much amusement.

Two horse races were run. The road race, which was eligible to owners of horses who had never entered their steeds for money, reposite wing. The observer, leaning sulted as follows: Kit, O'Haragan, over my shoulder, squirted the fire ex- Gilbertsville, 1 1; John L., Southern, Morris, 3 4; Foxy, Wright, Morris, 4 3; and Barney F., Smith. 2 2. Laughter was prolonged and hilarious at the slow horse race, which required "The fire had reached the right wing. that the horses maintain a trot, but a citing. Would the fabric continue to line winning the race. Harry Edgerton captured first honors and Paul Edgerton second.

The main feature tomorrow will be the speech by Congressman Hicks of I Ohio, who is touring in the interest of the Fourth Liberty Loan. He will I have some pertinent and timely remarks and should be greeted by a large audience.

WEST END EVENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Hotchkiss of Kearney street have returned home after spending several days with friends in Cobleskill. - Mrs. William Sheller of Binghamton has returned home, after spending a few days with No. 1 buil hides, over 50 b Mrs. R. E. O'Dell of West End avenue. - Mrs. Fred Crandali of 279 Chestnut No. 2 hides, 1-3 less. street is visiting friends in Kingston for a few days. - Mr. and Mrs. S. H Burgett of West End avenue have returned home, after spending a few days with relatives in Pine Hill. -Mrs. Floyd Hotchkiss of Kearney you to call and let them show you street has returned home, after spend- 3s, grassers, culis and slunks at value.

> TO RESUME SLACKER RAIDS. Washington, D. C., Oct. 1. - Draft slacker raids will be resumed within a few days by department of justice agents in about a dezen-caues in the east and on the Pacific coast. Special efforts will be made in these roundups to get men who failed to register on Sept. 12. Meanwhile, smple opportunity will be given for belated registration.

> > Milford Red Cross Notice.

Milford, Oct 2.-The Milford Red Cross work room will be open on Thursday for sewing on the refugee garments and on Friday for surgical dressings. As many workers as poswhile are urged to be present both days in order that the allotment may be completed on time.

Go Over the Top.

Additional towns in this section which have gone over the top in the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign are Cilbertstille and Harpersteld

The river street bus leaves the corner of Main and Chestnut streets on the hour and every 26 minutes thereafter. Leaves corner of Gilbert and River street 10 minutes after the hour and every 20 minutes thereafter.

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COMMERCIAL AND

The New York Markets.

New York, Oct. 2.-Many mixed changes were registered during today's erratic and less active stock market. War shares displayed forther beaviness which now and again extended to issues in no way identified with that group.

United States steel was again under are, rescuing slightly over 2 point, but retrieving most of its loss at the end. Recognized war shares, notably Bethehem Steel, Baldwin Locomouve and half a score of others engaged in the manufacture of mugitions and ordnance added one to three points to recent reverses.

Rails failed to bear out their promise of the previous day, denoting moderate heaviness after an early demonstration of strength by Union Pacific and Reading.

Oils, Motors, Shippings, Coppers, Tobaccos, and Utilities featured the constructive side at gains of two to seven points, Nexicon Petroleum and Texas Company rising spiritedly in the final hour, with material railies in most other active issues, a steady tone ruling at the close.

Bonds were irregular, Liberty issues as well as internationals showing

New York Produce.

Butter-Unsettled; receipts, 5,806. Creamery, higher than extras, 61% @ 62; creamery, extras (92 score), 61; creamery, firsts, 58 1/2 60 1/2; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 40 % @ 41. Eggs - Steady; receipts, 12,425

Fresh gathered, extras, 55@57; fresh gathered, regular packed, extra firsts, 54@55; firsts, 52@63; state, Penna. and nearby western hennery whites, fine to fancy, 68@73; state, Penna. and nearby hennery browns, 58@60;

Cheese-Firm; receipts, 3.347. State, fresh specials, 3114@32; average run.

Live Poultry-Firm: chickens, 23@ 26: others unchanged. Dressed, quiet: prices unchanged. Turkeys, spring, 42.

New York Meats.

Beeves-Receipts, 2,520; steady; steers, \$9.00@17.10; common to fair bulls, \$6.00@S.50; common to good cows, \$4.00@10.00.

Calves - Receipts, 1,570; steady; reals, \$14.50@21.00; culls, \$10.00@ 14.00; grassers, \$7.00@7.50; westerns, \$8.25@10.25. Sheep and lambs Receipts, 9,590;

barely steady; sheep, \$7.00@11.00; culls, \$5.00@6.09; lambs, \$12.50@ 17.00; culls, \$10.00@12.00. Hogs-Receipts, 3,900; weak; New Yofk and Penna, hogs, \$20.00@20.50;

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TELEGRAPHERS MAY GET RAISE.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.-Rail-

road telegraphers probably will receive soon a wage increase of between \$20 and \$25 a month, it was said toby railroad administration officials. The applications of the order of railway telegraphers for more than twice this amount of increase still are pending before the beard of railroad wages, which is

expected to report soon to Director General McAdoo. The increase to be suggested will be about equivalent it is said, to that recently granted other clerks, maintenance of ways men, mechanical workers and other classes of employes.

C. S. OFFICERS TOOK "MASSES." New York, Oct. 1. - Evidence tending to show United States army officers subscribed to The Masses and that one of them was Capt David A. Henkes, who last winter was sentenced to 25 years' imprisonment for disloyalty after having taked to weeken from the American expeditionary forces, was introduced here today at the trial in the federal court of Max Engine and others associated with OLD him in the publication of The Masses on charges of compliant to hamper

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how to take a slap at the kaiser ing several weeks with her parents in They are busy at all times on Liberty Sidney. - Mrs. S. H. Burgett of West Loan bonds, First Second, Third and End avenue and Mrs. Fred Hotaling now on the Fourth issue. Come in of Dietz street spent resterday in Aland let us show you how easy it is to bany. get a bond. It is easy and popular now, the first and second issues were

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OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

DEATH OF AKTHUR MARVIN.

County Resident of Cooperstown Expires in Washington Sept. 26.

Cooperstown, Oct. 2.-The death of mour Martin took place Sept. 26, at West street to Garneld hospital, Washington,), C. The funeral was held Sunday : his home at Woodmont, Conn., and merment was at Milford, Monday, ord, coming here to reside soon after he death of her husband. Mr. Marin was a graduate of the Coopersown High school, Class 1886, under he pracepaiship of the late Dr. John ershy in class 1891 but transferred e Yale, graduating in 1891. For four ears ne taught the Hopkins Gramagr school in New Haven, for eight ears was principal of Schenectady tigh school: in 1905 he returned to tew Haten and for nine years was Rev. C. H. Colegrove of Baptist egistrar of the Sheffield Scientific chool From 1914 to April, 1918, he eas employed by R. Hoe & Company, ate Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Root of lisses Derothy and Beatrice.

Ensign and Mrs. Lemaîre Zabriskie d Cooperstown and New York are greats of a daughter born Sunday at ienport, Va.

Lectures in Catholic Church. Fathers Collins and Sheridan of Alany Aposolate are holding a series ! lectures here this week in the

hurch Our Lady of the Lake. Death of Stanley Noyes.

ooperstown relatives of Mr. and drs. Harry Noyes of Lake George vere notified .Thursday of the death d Stanley Noyes, who was attending cadet school at Franklin, Mass. Mrs. Voyes will be remembered by friends iere as Miss Hettle Smith.

COMMUNITY SERVICE FLAG.

forms Boys With the Colors Remem bered By Beautiful Banner,

Morris, Oct. 2.-Last Saturday equiful large service flag, with a ar for each of our boys in the serice of Uncle Sam, was flung to the reeze. The flag is suspended from a ope strung across Main street from 1e Kenyon house to the opera house lock. It will attract the attention

Lavern Butts Speaks Here.

Last Saturday evening Hop. Lavern Butts of Oneonta was in town and cade a four-minute address at the coving picture entertainment at the larish house, in the interest of the ourth Liberty Loan drive. He was ecompanied by James Matteson, who ailed on relatives while in town.

Left For Their New Home. ervice in Zion Episcopal church last in this village on patrol duty. Sunday for the last time as rector of bis parish. He and his sister left pest wishes of a host of friends for success in their labors there.

Will Preach in Morris.

Next Sunday, Rev. C. O. Kearter, fector of Holy Innocents church in Alvany, will conduct services in Zion Episcopal church Morris on invitation of the testry.

from G. bertsville, had one of his legs Dole roling on him. It broke both his many friends. boses and was a square clean break, .o splintering of the bones, which will make n's recovery somewhat sooner States Ship Alert has been spending

and will probably not make him lame, the first person to respond. but he will be laid aside for a few ; weeks. Dr. Allen was called and reduced the fracture successfully. The patient was removed to his home on

Appointed Assistant Scout Master.

Rev. S. D. Clarke has been chosen es assistant scout master at the request of Scout Master Ellery Linn, to dr. Martin was born at Fly Creek, help in the work of instruction About 2,000 People Visit Cars at Wor-125, 25, 1867; he was the son of among the boys of our large troop. peorge H. and Anna E. Marvin. From Mr. Clarke will be a big addition to It Creek the family moved to Mil- the Boy Scouts, as he is an enthusiasue worker.

Fair Week Now On.

Wight. He entered Syracuse Uni- Ohio will deliver an address on whathe saw at the war front, having just returned from an investigating trip to

SCHENEVUS PASTOR RESIGNS.

Church Accepts Call to Webster.

Schenevus, Oct. 2 .- Rev. C. H. Colegrove, who has been pastor of the ad Niles, Bennett, Pond Company, Baptist church here for the past five oth of New York. In April he be- years, tendered his resignation to the an duties in the Ordnance section of congregation at the morning service he War Department in Washington, on Sunday. Mr. Colegrove has acie was married Aug. 25, 1891, to cepted a call from a church at Web-Parthenia W. Root, daughter of the ster. Mr. Colegrove and family have made many friends during their stay operstown. Surviving him are his here, who will regret their departure ged mother, his wife, two sons, but will extend their best wishes for which they are to go. It is expected that they will leave about Novem-

> Arrange For Lecture Course. The Epworth league are arranging

for a lecture course to be given during he winter. The proceeds are to be shared with the Red Cross. A more extended notice will be given later.

More Liberty Loan Workers.

In mentioning the names of the adies who are soliciting for the Fourth Liberty Loan the names of Mrs. Floyd G. Manzer and Miss Clarioel Griffin were inadvertently ordinal. Reception in Honor of Mrs. Sperry.

A reception was given by the members of Schenevus Valley Grange Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Queen Sperry. Mrs. Sperry left Wednesday for Worcester, where she will reside for the present. .

War Trophies Train Here.

The War Trophies train made a

ternoon and although only short notice was given that the train would stop <u>here a large</u> delegation were out. Three thousand one hundred and ifry do<u>llars</u> was pledged for the Lib- _f erry Loan, Mess Mary Padrone being

Mrs. Grant Convalescing Nicely. Priends of Mrs. Morrell Grant, who recently underwent an operation at the Wanna sanitarium in Onconia. will be pleased to learn that she is convalescing nicely.

WAR EXHIBIT TRAIN.

cester Station Tuesday.

Worcester, Oct. 2.-It is estimated that nearly 2,000 people gathered near the station here yesterday to see the exhibits of the War Relic train. The Worcester band, Boy Scouts, Red Cross day afternoon, Congressman Hicks of High school formed in a parade and marched to the depot about 2:30 o'clock. As the train approached bells were rung and whistles blown. George B. Crippen, president of the bank, acted as chairman, and prayer was offered by Rev. W. D. Jones. Enthus:astic speeches were made by S. L. Strivings, president of the Federation of State Farm bureaus; Henry Stern,

E Gernon. \$45,450 worth of bonds.

Accompanying the train were some all of whom have been wounded and at all functions. much amusement as well as instruc- chapter of the Daughters of the tion and inspiration.

Charles Cattell Called.

to the colors and left today to report further orders. School Closes for Teachers' Conference

The schools in this vicinity are closed pastor of the Methodist Episcopal oday in order that the teachers may attend the Teachers' conference at

Band Concert Sunday.

Last Sunday evening the band gave most enjoyable concert of old time avorite Lymns and patriotic selections in the Methodist church. Short patriotic addresses were giv a by George B. Crippen, chairman of the Fourth Liberty Loan commission, and Rev. short stop at our station Tuesday af- C. B. Henry, pastor of the church.

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all yed an attack of Masazor. Eczema; so bad that my clothes would be wet through at times.

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celved her into its membership in her assistant United States attorney in New; early youth and retained her on its York city, and train manager Frank rolls until her removal to Stamford about ten years ago, when she trans-At the close of the addresses and ferred her membership to the Methoband music the people were solicited dist church of this place. She was for bonds and 215 subscribers bought active in church work, a member of the choir and the Epworth League and Sunday school. Closely connectof Pershing's men, also two French-ed with the affairs socially of the vilmen, two Canadians and four sailors, lage she was always a welcome guest locald and Vincent, two daughters, their success in the larger field to sent here during convalescence. The she was one of the others of the presence of these men, together with Stamford chapter, O. E. S. and a the exhibit of war relics, afforded member of the recently organized American Revolution.

It is with salisfaction that her mother and brother realize that her Charles Cattell, who has been en- consciounsness lasted nearly to the gaged in the barber business here end and that only a short period of since last May, has received his call coma intervened between her knowledge of things about her and her at Rensselaer tomorrow. From there passing away. The funeral will be he will go to Fort Slocum to await held from the Methodist church on Friday afternoon at 2:30, Rev. A. M. Morgan assisted by Rev. J. E. Parker,

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DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

CORPORAL BARTON KILLED.

Former Well-Known Company C Boy Mrs. John Whitney. Gives Life for Country.

Sidney Center, Oct. 2.- News was received here last week of the death burg. one of the Company C boys, who was later transferred to the Rainbow Division, and who was reported in the casualty list as killed in action. Cor-Ret. M. S. Ashton conducted the poral Barton spent the summer of 1917

Loan Campaign Starts.

400. There is no doubt but that this the parsonage. district will make good as in all previous Loans.

Rev. Terry to Occupy Pulpit. Rev. S. A. Terry of Oneontz will

Last Friday, while at work on the Episcopal church next Sunday mornbusinection garg in setting the poles ing and administer the Sacrament of for the electric light wires. Floyd the Lord's Supper. in old-fashioned Thompson, who recently moved here Love Feast will be held at 10 o'clock. Thompson, who recently moved here for G. therestille had one of his less

Harvey Perkins on Furlough.

a seven-day furlough with his mother Mrs. H. J. Perkins, at the home of

Resigns Position.

L. Brewer has resigned his position with the Borden company here and of Corporal Wilbur Barton of ogdens- has obtained a situation as motorman with the Binghamton Street Railway company.

Junior Epworth League Organized.

The Junior Epworth league of the Methodist Episcopal church has been reorganized with Mrs. A. H. Landmesser as superintendent and with the The campaign for the Fourth Liber- following officers: President, Miss Inesday for their new field of labor in it Loan began here today. A meeting Doris Simpson; vice president, Miss Corey, Pa., carrying with them the of the committee was held last even- Emily Roney; secretary, Miss Dorothy ing to discuss plans, and the chairman. Bowman; treasurer, Miss Leona E. Comstock, annunced that Sidney Smith. Meetings are held each Wed-Center's quote for this Loan is \$14.— nesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock at

Woman's Club Meets.

The Woman's club will hold its first meeting of the season next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. occupy the pulpit in the Methodist H. W. Dewey, when officers for the coming year will be elected. A Liberty Loan program will be given.

Personals.

Rev. and Mrs. Verner Mumbulo of church and will be gladly welcomed by New Berlin were guests of Rav. and Mrs. Landmesser over Sunday. Rev. Mumbulo occupied the pulpit in the Harvey L. Perkins of the United Methodist church Sunday morning. The Epworth league will hold a social in the church parlors Friday evening. —Mr. and Mrs. James Hodges returned Wednesday from a motor trip to New Tork. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Howes -- Mrs. M. B Dewey has been elected as president of the Hook and Needle club to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of Mrs. S. D. Russell

miss iva a de silvă.

Sister of Stamford Editor Passes Away Yesterday. Stamford, Oct. 2 .- The news of the

death of Iva Amanda De Silva, while not unexpected, filled the hearts of her many friends in Stamford with grief when the news was told in town. Her illness was of considerable duration, although the acute portion of it covered only a comparatively short time. She had been feeling poorly for some months past, but had not counted her condition as in any way serious or critical, but at the last she developed Bright's disease in an acute form and her final end was greatly hastened. Viss De Silva was a woman who had during her Lietime in Stamford made many good and last- ! ing friends. Of a cordial disposition and even temperament she held a warm place in the hearts of all her friends and acquaintances. Her consection with the Mirror-Recorder was of an important character and during the absence of her brother a couple of years ago in the south she assumed the enure charge of me publication and editing of the paper.

Her birthplace was in Grand Gurge and she was the only daughter of Everett and Mary De Silva. She would have reached the age of \$7 on the fourth of November next. The Methodist church of Grand Gorge re-



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tarefully prepared to take the vote of its soldier boys over seas, the gen-Bral government feels that on account of the exigencies of the great cam-Laign it is not a feasible thing to do. In view of the constant movement of It's up t' us, we can if we will; the troops, it is not believed that it Let's pull together an' pull for Bill. would be practicable to attempt in any manner to secure the votes of the It's easy t' stand a wheatless day soldiers, at least until military conditions are greatly modified.

The authorities of the state, like the We used th' coal when he needed good patriots that they are, cheerfully acquiesce in the suggestion of the It isn't much an' it's rather small war department. The paramount duty T, give so little when he gives all. of the country today is to win the war, It's up t' us, we can if we will; and no one would in any way embar- Let's stand together an' stand by rass the, war department, the commanding officers or the men in their efforts toward the establishment of permanent peace. This is the view most creditable.

The men of New York, who are in the navy or in the army camps in this Your part's at home-it's hard, I country, however, will be voted through the same channels as a year T stand aside when th' others go. ago. In the larger camps representa- It's up t' us, we can if we will; tives of the state will handle the elections, and in the far camps where there are few state men they will be reached by mail.

THE PANIC IN BERLIN. There is panic in Berlin, say distender of Bulgaria and the steady advance of the allies in France, Belhe appeals to the people to stand firm and boisters them up with doubt-Jul promises and vague assurances. Panic in Berlin-why should there

not be panic there and everywhere in the land of the Teutons? When the German skies were bright with promise of victory, such things as the rape of Belgium, the massacre of Armenians, the destruction of French Villages and cities and the ruin of pathedrals, the Lusitania horror and the tragedies of the general submatine warfare were things at which the Huns could look complacently. There loomed for them at that time I ain't been much on prayin, God, he thought of a day of reckoning or lives of men and women and of childfen, what the devastated fields and A-helpin' my friends an' treatin' ruined cities of the allies? They were n part of the game and never, it

Just now, with the Huns refreating everywhere, with Bulgaria out and Mitel-Europa cut in twain, and with the allies hammering at the gates of I know you've a lot uv work t' do Commany itself, these things con back to trouble them, since now they realize that the loser must pay, and that they are the lesers. For this An' countin' th' souls ez they fly away reason there is alarm, with peace Bill' only a boy, but he had t' go, fiots and rising wrath at the kaiser. With mother an' me a-lovin' him so. But most of all, doubtless, there is An so we pray dear God, tonight; the knowledge that there is a day of Watch over Bill when we start t' fight, Rearful reckoning at hand, not merepeople of his kingdom who have abetted his plans and have profited, All we can do is wait an pray; If profit there were, through his It's hard t bear with him away. wickedness

"Who breaks, gays."

A PLFA TO THE FARMER.

The government of the state and ration is making a plea to the farmer to cut and burn wood this year to a greater extent than has been done in many years. That the plea will be heeded there is hope. There is reason for wood consumption in that it will to a large extent conserve the products of the coal mines, which it is lAn' only th' strong "ome marchin' the use of ships, of manufacturing We'll count it lost it . fight is won, plants and for domestic use in cities Th' price uv success—our only son. and towns where wood cannot easily be obtained.

In this emergency it is to the farmer that the appeal must naturally be made. There is hardly a farm in the east where there is not plenty of wood going to decay, or of wood of a fart useful only for fuel, to keep the home fires berning not only this year but indefinitely. The comfort of the coal fire, however, and the fact that it re-

customs. For this reason the feel conserva- September 11. tion commission will urge that a spec- The total rainfall for the month a stimulus to the Fourth Liberty Loan. solute destruction of a not-plentiful days. source of heat Wood may be burned | As is usually the case, the winds and where trees are cut down trees of the month were westerly. will grow again, but a ton of coal burned can never be replaced. Not only, therefore, on account of present conditions but for the good of the world and of our descendants in ages to come it is our duty to conserve

Arrives Overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Shults have just received word that their son, Edmund, Foord's store, below viaduct, for pashas arrived man santan

LETTER FROM DR. TARBOX. Quotes Two Timely Poems From Kenneth Graham Duffield.

Editor Star: Somebouy's boy has crossed the sea, To do the fightin' for you and me, Let's ca'l him "Bill"—he's any man's

That carries a pack an' shoulders :

Over in France in th' dirt and mud, There's a boy un ours; He said he'd light till th' was wur through,

And leave th' rest t' me an' you. We promised t' help in every way; If we couldn't fight we said we'd pay, It's up to us, we can if we will; Let's stop our fussin' and pull for

What does it matter when all is done T' you an' me.

Though the state of New York had T keep our money, but lose th' fight An' bend our necks to th' German's might?

Let's learn to save an' go without; Our money is talkin'-let's make i

If it's helpin' Bill. We'd rather be cold than have it said

bread,

How would you like t' take his place Out on th' front?

strong. A-doin' your part t' right th' wrong

know, We'il pull together-we're all for

The above, from the pen of Kenneth Graham Duffield, is quite proper is forbidden by The Hague Conven-backed by the Lynn Tractor interests. at this time, when we are all asked to tion. A civilization which has witbuy Liberty bonds. Let's advance the nessed the devistation and enslaveline "ever there" by filling our allot- ment of Belgium and Northern France, tric lighting facilities and for many patches from Holland, over the sur- ment, and as soon as possible, and the destruction of hospitals and hosvictory will soon be ours. If one pital ships, the massacres in Serbia ous of securing this service. The pewere asked to buy a mortgage on John and Armenia at I the wholesale plun- tition states that a private corporation gium, Palestine and elsawhere. Even D. Rockefeller's home, of Carnegie's dering of Russia and Roumania-is the kaiser is said to be alarmed and Fifth avenue mansion, he would rethat to stand aghast or is it to smile and that it will sell surplus power to spond quickly. Well, this bond is grimly at the violence done The Hague such a mortgage, on the richest man's home, as well as that of the humblest citizen of our great republic. In years to come, we are going to be very proud possessors of our "Liberty's", and the humble partiewe took in the great struggle for the safety of our land and the world

know it will find a ready response in the hearts of your readers.

A Father's Prayer.

Er g in' t' church. Pepayment. What were to them the I've Lied to do what I thought wur

white. I may be, sharp on a business deal neemed, was the bill to be rendered. I haven't lied an' I wouldn't steal. An' so I'm askin' you, God, tonight Watch over Bill when we start t' fight.

> A-watchin' th' Hun at his hellish. play,

ly for the All-Highest, but for the We're lonely, God, an' want our boy, Across th' sea.

Oh, keep him clean an brave an

He's fightin' for mother an' me an' You, So hear me, God, ez I pray tonight:

Watch over Bill when we start I fight. We all know it will end somehow.

some day, Ez ail things do. Th' dead will sleep in the mad man's

Mack,

An' so I pray, dear God, tonight: Watch over Bill when we start " fight

Very truly 30078, Oren C. Tarbox, M. D.

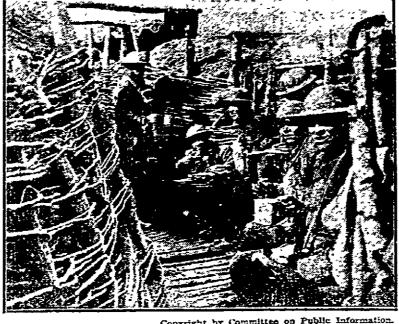
Heat. Moisture and Prevailing Winds "You just ought to hear him cuss when in Onconta Last Month.

During the month of September, according to the records kept in the finires much less attention has led a government meteorological station at very large proportion of the people this office, the highest temperature in first to follow Bulgaria matters little. of rural communities to burn coal at Oneonia on any day in the month of That they sooner or later will both go least in furnaces or in the parlor and September was \$4 degrees, on the the same way is as certain as that Bultitting room heaters. Even though fourth. The lowest temperature was garia has been the first. But there there is an unusual, argent demand of degrees, on the thirtieth; the mean must be no letting up of effort on the for coal for patriotic purposes now, maximum was 67 5-14 degrees and part of the Allies. As regards our-It seems hard to go back to the old the mean minimum was 45 3-7 de- selves we must still go on sending

lal effort be made the coming winter was 3.37 inches and the greatest in it is a long way to Rerlin, and the Hun to get along without coal wherever any one day was on the 15th, when has yet to be cleared, lock, stock and possible, and in every case with 25 1.24 inches fell. There were 10 days; barrel, out of every country where little coal as possible. It is a patriotic on which there was a measurable he has planted an invader's footduty of the moment, but more than amount of precipitation, 11 dear, from Belgium, Fr. nce. Roumania and this the consumption of coal is ab- three partly cloudy and 16 cloudy

Basket Meeting at North Franklin. The annual basket meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the chiefs may be made from old sheets held at the North-Franklin Baptist each family would contribute from church Friday, Oct. 1. There will be their own supply, just one article, this leaving at 9:45 a.m., to take all who on the market. wish to attend; also stopping at W. S.

With Our Boys at the Front in France



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Public Service Commission Asked for

Permission to Operate.

The Morris Light and Power cor-

poration, incorporated to operate in

of a lighting system there as soon as

possible. The company was formed

on September 21, 1915. It was grant-

ed a franchise by the Morris village

authorities on Sept. 27. It is under-

stood that the new company will be

Morris village has never had elec-

has developed a large water power

terms. The village, at an election

ratified a proposal to make a contract

If you know what it means to have a comfortable meal at home, you can appreciate the life of our soldiers by studying this picture. The men are at mess in the front line trenches directly under fire of the enemy. The Liberty Bonds you buy not only supply them with food, but keep them in fighting condition.

SUNDRY EDITORIAL COMMENT ELECTRIC LIGHTS FOR MORRIS.

That Germany, with its poison gas and liquid fire and planted bombs and submarine assassinations, should feelingly protest against the use of shot- the villages of Morris and Gilberts-

The American Shorgun.

guns by Americans in open warfare ville and the towns of Morris and as a weapon "causing unnecessary suf- Butternuts, has made application to of Secretary of Sinte Hugo, and it is How would you like t' be young and fering" will be a mild surprise to some the Public Service commission, second people. When Frightfulness is shock-district, for permission to operate a ed by a shooting-iron of any kind and lighting franchise in the village of thus exposes its lacerated feelings, it Morris and to begin the construction must be that some of the depth of Prussian humanity have at length been

> But what most will impress a compassionate world is the accompanying argument that needless cruelty in war Convention by the honest shotgun?

Pleading guilty to this awful charge, Americans will at least be consoled with the company for street lighting by the knowledge Berlin now seems for five years and there were only to possess that there is such a thing seven votes against it. The present as public law mercifully governing the village system of oil lamps is unsatisconduct of war. If, after more than factory to the great majority of the four years of Prussian savagery, the Morris people. persuasite influenc, of the American Prayer," by the same author, and I shotgun has brought autocracy to a system will cost about \$7,500. The re-examination of the principles of company will borrow the money temthat law, even though it has led to porarily to meet the construction cost mistaken conclusions, let us all be and when the line is completed and in hankful for the shotgun.—[New York operation the company will issue stock

A Question Answered.

The Remen "Weser Zeitung" nine commission will take immediate action months ago said: "One million Am- so that the work can be progressed ericans are coming to Europe to meet as speedily as possible. the most perfect instrument of war that any age has even seen. Can they meet it successfully?"

On Thursday, Sept. 25, the Americans and French launched another terrific offensive over a fifty-mile front. This on top of five previous drives in nearly all of which Americans partici-This, on top of five previous drives in regaining wast territory that took "the most perfect instrument of war" from

March 21 to July 18 to achieve: How would the "Weser Zeitung" today answer its own question?-[Buffalo Commercial.

Judgment is Yet to Come.

Count von Herding complains that Germany's energie, entertain toward her "a hatred which eschews all moderation." and which precludes judgment. The loathing which the world of civilization feels : G amany is one of moderation, for no loatking could measure fully up to the requirements of Germany's crimes. It is not loathing which "recludes judgment." lowever. Judgment will come after victory and before peace .- [New York Herald.

His Mental Condition.

That the kaiser could be evified by a specially prepared sham attack by submarines upon vessels used to represent troopships and convoying ships indicates what his mental condition is. _[Albany Journal

A Campaign Note

"What a manly looking little fellow!" admiringly said the candidate. indicating four-year-old Bearcat. THE WEATHER FOR SEPTEMBER "He shore is, Podner!" admitted Mr. Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Ark. he takes his quinine."--[Judge.

Which Will Follow First?

Whether Austria or Turkey be the grees. The first killing frost was on across men and munitions and raising money, and recent events shald be

Linea for France.

The Oneonta chapter's allotments 400 sheets, 62199: 759 bath towels 19x38; 1,300 hand towels, 18x30; 1.036 handkerchiefs, 75 napkins. Handker-Franklin Baptist association will be and napkins from old tablecloths. If conveyance at the trolley station, demand could be met without a drain

called for by phoning 79-J.

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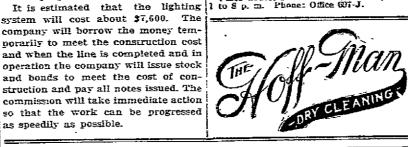
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Timely and Important News in Millinery

We look for the first week in October to be our busiest days in millinery and we have prepared for it splendidly and generously. We have added trimmed hats from our own work rooms, new collections of ready-to-wear hats, and particularly those snappy simply trimmed practical hats.

Trimmed Hats, \$5.00, 6.00, 8.00 and 9.00

Plain and Lyon's velvets, panne velvets, and beavers, ranging from the little close-fitting hat or soft crush tam, to the large drooping hats with their undulating brims. In black and all fashionable colors.

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Fashion puts wings and feathers to clever use. Some striking models are made entirely of feathers; some have feather crowns; some show wing brims; and others show wing trimming.

Ready-to-Wear Hats, \$1.98, 2.50, 3.50, 5.00 and 5.90

Velour Sport Hats, \$3.75, 4.50, 5.00 and 5.90

Displays of Coats, Suits, and Dresses are at High Tide Just Now

These are banner days for selection—everything is spick and span new, and so plentiful that, having made selection, one feels satisfied that a better choice could not have been made, as the market affords nothing better.

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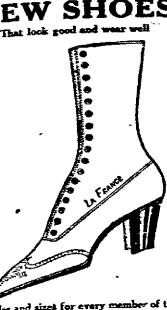
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TEMPERATURE TESTERDAY.

Maximum, 68; minimum,35. LOCAL MENTION.

-The semi-annual Missionary tea of First Presbyterian church will be held Friday evening from 5:50 antil

-Harry Howland has purchased of the Ceperley C Morgan Real Exact yesterday in referring to the theft of Becker reported that the officers of company three vacant lots on Morgan avenue, upon which, not unlikely, he vill build at a later date.

-Rachel Bliss of the Bliss hospital is considered to be improving.

-The ambulance was out yesterday to remove Airs. Frank Undentier from home at 22 Cliff street, her condition having improved sufficiently to permit

the condition of Joe Dellello, the secion foreman injured critically when a mptor track car overturned at Nineveh last week. He suffered a fractured skull and his recovery remains in doubt.

-R. C. Briggs, county fuel adminstrator, was in Binghamton yesterday n attendance at a conference of asociate officials from other counties relative to the approaching winter eason and the problems that will be encountered.

-Miss Hattie Arnold, who some time ago resigned her position at M. Gurney & Son's store, has accepted a position at the store of B. F. Sisson, where she will occupy the place made vacant by Miss Hecox, who is soon ato emove from the city.

NEW TEACHERS ENGAGED.

Hisses Clara D. Hunter and Surah I Green Join Normal Faculty.

At a meeting of the local board of the Oneonta State Normal school, held at the Wilber National bank on Tuesday, Miss Clara L. Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunter of this city, who, since her graduation from the Oneonta Normal school, has been successfully engaged in teaching at Bainbridge, was elected to 2 posttion as critic and model teacher for At the same time Miss Sarah L

Green, whose home is in Cambridge and who also graduated from the local institution, class '15, was elected to a similar position for the same period. Miss Green since her graduation has been teaching in Pelham Manor. Misses Hunter and Green had perfect records at the school and were considered among the most capable young women recently graduated. Miss Hunter has commenced her work, but Miss Green will arrive in a

TO TAKE DOUBLE AMOUNT.

secured for her present position.

occmotive Department of D. & H

Making Good Showing Indeed.

Christianna and George Marks. The total number of bonds sold to always. date for the Oneonta Locomotive dethe total for the Locomotive depart-

department aims to sell at least \$90,-000 worth of bonds this time. The men are all interested and feel they will be able to purchase at least \$90,-000 worth of bonds on this division.

Vicetings Today.

The W. B. A. O. T. M. Embroiders club will meet with Mrs. D. R. Preston this allernoon. Please bring su-

Regular meeting of L. C. B. At car should be sent to T. W. Bhzard. tonight in K. of P. hall at S o'clock. chief of police, Oneonta, N. Y. Assessment No. 345 expires at this

Regular meeting of P. P. Cooper encampment. No. 112, this evening at :30. Installation of officers, followed

by refreshments. The St. James' guild will meet this afternoon at the rectory at 2:30.

The splendid result obtained Saturday by the Wilber National bank in entering subscriptions to the Fourth NEW YORK Liberty Loan surpasses all records heretofore made in this vicinity. Total subscriptions of \$185,500 from \$9 subscribers is indeed gratifying. make the quota of Oneonia go well at 6 p. m. Price of supper, 35 cents over the top and offers its services in this pairiotic cause free to all whether depositors of the bank of not. Subscribers in non-banking communities

given to their towns. Cider Barrels for Sale.

will be faithfolly cared for and credit

Unv! Oct. 9, F. S. Pattridge will evenings. IS "THE HEN THAT PAYS" keep his store open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. to dispose of cider barrels and tobacco. Parties having any empty Join Our Thrift Club Now cases and bottles of mine, please call

The Hat Shop is having a week-end showing of bats for all occasions. 22 Spruce street Inquire is. E. Farm-Miss Hilton, 10 Washington street.

strength and economy.

DEWAR'S CADILLAC STOLEN

BOLD THIEF DRIVES NEARLY NEW DEMONSTRATING CAR

Takes From Private Garage of Assist-Have Readed for Binghamton or Pennsylvania

"The cuss knew where to get a nighty good car" was the comment of Assistant Postmaster I. A. Dewar a new Cadillac elant, seven-passenger norning. Mr. Dewar returned tron: mght. Not until he entered the gar-

the thief or thieves had visited the plant, adjoining garage of Dr. Merton L. Mr. Ford and taken two jacks to place From the Ford garage the thieves line with which to all the Dewar about two gallons of gasoline. They had taken also the blankers from the car of Mr. Ford. They carried off

with three extra rims and ures. Mr. Dewar soon found Chief T. W. Blizard and telephone messages were at once sent to the police departments states. Later the Oneonta Auto club officials got in touch with the New York State Automobile essociation at Albany, which issued notices which were sent out over this and near by states, while Chief Blizard sent out the stolen property and announcing The local Automobile club also issued lively. post cards giving a description of the car and accessories, which were sent out to garages and motor clubs in this and adjoining states. At a late hour last night no word has been re-

ceived of the missing car. The only clue indicative of the hour at which the car was taken and the direction gone is given by Dewey Torrey, who was returning from a trip down the valley and when near Shadyside at the Plains met a car moving rapidly going toward Bing-The time was about 1:30 hamton. a.m. It may be accepted that when young Torrey says that it was moving rapidly that its driver was wheeling some. Mr. Torrey thought at the time that it looked like the Dewar short time, when a successor has been car, but gave no further thought to it until he learned yesterday that the Dewar car had been stolen. He did not note the appearance of the driver

nor the number in the car. The job appears to have been the The Fourth Liberty Loan bond sale work of a professional automobile conta Locomorive depart- thief. He selected a first class car. ment began Saturday, September 28, one that is always kept in excellent at 11 a. m., with the following com- running condition. He also had a mittee in charge: J. F. Donellan, garage which is isolated from street chairman; W. D. Bagnall. F. M. Cole- lights and the car is one that could ing campaigns and the commutees in man, Z. Pierce, H. Muir, F. Olm, W. be started and backed out to the street | Charge expect to greatly increase the Keidel, William Storer, William J. without so much as arousing the amount of subscriptions in the present Michael Hurley, Earl family cat were she asleen in the tonneau. It is a car that sells readily

Mr. Dewar admits that he could partment amounted to \$50,000 s-d not have moistened a postage stamp while on the way down town and that ment, Susquehanna division, is \$65,- for the first time in his life he felt toward the thief as the Huns are acting The total number of bonds sold on toward humanity, when he entered the Third Loan amounted to \$45,000 the barn. Later in the day he viewed for the Locomotive department. This the matter philosophically. He has offered a reward of \$200 for the recovery of the car and the automobile

clubs offer an additional \$50. The car is a 1918, seven-passenger Cadiliac, with gray body and natural rood wheels. It had when taken, which probably were changed, however, dealer's number plates 5149F and the engine number is \$7N679. Three extra tires and rims, 35x5, were taken. Any information about the

Condition Remains Critical.

There is no improvement in the condition of Hon. J. Lee Tucker, who was stricken with apoplexy shortly after midnight Tuesday morning. There resulted a paralysis of speech and of the right side and his attending physician. Dr. Tarbox, views his condition as very grave.

Harvest Supper at Elm Park Church. The Ladies' Aid society of the Eim Park church will hold a harvest home supper at the church, stop 5-A on the This bank will use untiring efforts to troller. Friday evening. October 4.

Water Rents

Are due and payable the the office of the company without commission from October 1 to 20 inclusive. Office at Wilber National bank and open during banking hours and from 7 to 8

For Saic. Four good second-hand 34x4 tires Will sell cheap. Phone 272-W.

For Sale.

House with modern improvements.

Wanted-Permanent man to work The taste tells. Kilpnockie coffee is on counter. Good wages with board superior to most brands for purity, Man free of new draft preferred. advt tf Pioneer lunch, Dietz street advt tf

MO HEATING PLANT SIGHTED

Company Refuses to Execute Guarantee in Accordance With Chy's Enderstarding.

No new heating plant will be installed in the Municipal building unant Postmaster J. A. Dewar Early less the Babcock company coasents to Wednesda, Morning - Believed to execute a guarantee in accordance with the proposal which they made to the city when soliciting the order. was the decision reached at the meet ing of the common council held last evening, after City Counsel Owen C. the company had first sent on a touring car stolen from his garage guarantee issued by their company's and stable combined at his residence, engineer, which gave no evidence of 92 Chestnut street, early Wednesday having been authorized by the com-Afterwards Mr. Becker forpany.

on High street is all at her home, a dinner party at the Country club warded a guarantee drawn in accordsuffering from a slight shock sustain-shortly before midnight and placed ance with the city's understanding of ed a few days since. Her condition the car in the garage, retiring shortly the proposal, which they have refused after. Yesterday morning about 7 to execute, referring in their reply o'clock, when he left the house for to the "city's smart attorney." It is the garage, he was surprised to see surmised that the company may have the door open and asked of himself found that it could not secure the the Fox Memorial hospital to her if he left the door open the previous necessary material and is now seeking to avoid the installation. The matter age and found his demonstrating car was referred to the finance committee gone and two ures with rims missing with instructions to report to the from another new Cadillac car in the board in case the company executes a garage did he realize that a bold thief valid guarantee approved by Mr. had stolen the car and made away Becker. In the meantime the city with it. Later it was disclosed that will go along with the present heating

Mr. Becker reported that after an interview with the owners of the new under the second car to permit the garage on Broad street they had removal of the two tires and rims agreed to move the gasoline pump, recently installed, back to the street line had taken about 17 gallons of gaso- as requested, but that they have asked for a few day's delay until a new Cadillac, which had left in it only pump arrives, which will be installed at the desired location.

Reports relative to the use of the powerful searchlights on the main trolley cars, it was stated that the also the blankets from the Dewar company officers report that the cars garage and with the one extra rim and shoe on the stolen car, they left are equipped for dimmers to be used within the city limits and that any failures to use the dimmers should be reported to the company and the trouble will be rectified. In the event of various cities in this and adjoining of failure, the trouble will be referred to the city police for action.

Upon motion of Alderman Lauren, seconded by Alderman Tamsett, the salary of Mrs. Mills as deputy city clerk during the absence of City Clerk Close was fixed at \$75 per month ards giving a description of dating won the departure of Mr Close for service. All aldermen p.esthat the owner would give a reward ent, including Messrs. Cov. Lauren of \$200 for the recovery of the car. Morris and Tamsett, voted affirma

Complaint of a sink hole in the pavement near the north approach to the viaduct, in which the water stands much of the time and in which oedestrians step unless familiar with the conditions, was made and it was ordered referred to the public works department.

Mayor Ceperley reported that the New York State Conference of Mayors is endeavoring to arrange so that cities may purchase coal direct from the mining companies and that this may enable the city to secure a supply of coal at less expense than form-

READY FOR BIG DRIVE.

Maintenance of Way Department Names Committees and at Work. The maintenance of way department of the Delaware & Hudson company, comprising the engineering, bridge and building, and track forces, is ready for the big drive in securing

subscriptions to the Fourth Laberty This deportment has gone "Over the Top" with colors fying in the preced-

The following committees have bear rganized and the work of securing subscriptions will be prosecuted with the utmost vigor during the period

of the campaign. General Chantman-J. M. Sullivan

livision engineer. Oneonta. Vice-Chairman-D. B. Edddy, as dstant road master, Oneonta. Office and Engineering-C. P. Cur-

ier, chief clerk, Oneonia Bridge and Building-Chairman, G. W. Siliman, bridge and building mas ter, Oneonta. E. Stringer, carpenter foreman, Oneonia. E. Bugbee, mason foreman, Oneonta. G. Riley, district water service foreman, Onconta-

Track Forces -Binghamton to Oneonta, chairman, George Smit..., road master, Oneonta. Seymour Delello,

section foreman, Afton. Oneonta to Delanson, chairman, W. H. Koch, road master, Oneonta. D. Tucie, section foreman, Cooperstown C. Mahar, section foreman, Cherry Valley. J. C. Mahar, section foreman, Schohario Junction.

Delanson to Mechanicville and Aloany, chairman, T. F. Lawler, read master, Schenectady. W. J. Leavey. clerk, Schenectady.

Oneonta Plains Red Cross Meeting. The Oneonta Plains Red Cross will

meet at the home of Mrs. Peter Van-Woert on Friday afternoon, Oct. 4. All members and any others interested are requested to be in attendance. as there is special business of importance: also many workers are needed for the making of refugee garments.

Plains W. C. T. U. Meeting, The Plains W. C. T. U. will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Carrie Crandall.

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The new styles follow for the most part the tendency which has prevailed in the near past—conservative ideas predominate. There is an absence of anything extreme, and the more elegant models are somewhat severe in towr as is belitting the times.

Coats will be long and form fitting. Collars large and muffling to the neck. Sleeves are either with deep arm-hole, raglan or kimona effect, as best fits the style. Suits as a general thing will be fingertip length and tailored models will prevail. Both coats and suits will be made with and without fur trimming.

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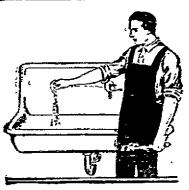
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LITTLE

shout the various qualities of he with her brother, James Chase, of clothing is a good thing to have. Scheneves, who is cribeally ill at the But to know all about the cloth- Heron of Worcester, also a sister of ng is better. And that is exactly Mr. Chase reteries home resteries he bind of information he kind of information you get Miss Ethel Doolittle, who had been iere. We tell all we know about spending the summer at her home on Ernest street, left destenday for New ur clothing so that you know York to esume her duties as instructor xacily what you are geiting, engaged to tecture on dicious and That's why it is so safe to do your massage in thenty-five hospitals in buying Lere.

SPENCER'S

PERSONALS.

Alva Serbok esq. is in New York n business for a few days. ras in Oceonia yesterday.

was a business culter in the city yes-

Mr. and Mrs William Patten and

Albert Morris of the firm of Morris

Mrs. Lynn, Clark. 7 Lawn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Young of 14 %

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett

West Davenport were in town Wed-

Attorneys Charles R and A. L

Connor of Hobart were business

Mrs. J. G. Abbott and two sons o

River street last evening left for a

visit with relatives in West Nanticoke,

in Oneonta yesterday on her way to

Buffalo, where her husband is in busi-

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Burdick, Miss

Nina Waters and M. A. Edison, all

of Otege, were Oneonta shoppers yes-

Fitch Gilbert, accompanied by Mrs.

Kuno Kranke and Mrs. Kellogy, all

of Gilbertsville, were shoppers in the

Mrs. G. A. Walker and Mrs. O. D.

Ball of Otego were in town yester-

day. Friday Mrs. W ther leaves for

Marguerite Hall, after a three weeks

visit with her sister, Mrs. Melvis

Grant, 79 Ford avenue, returned to

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tilley, 342 Mair

street, returned to their home last

evening from a short visit with

Mrs. Frances A. Robinson, who had

een visiting her brother, H. W. More-

nue, of this city, returned yesterday

Mrs. Minnie Arnold and Miss Lula

rnold left last night for Winser

Mrs. Lillian Blanchara of 30 Valley-

iew street left yesterday for a few

Mrs. William Tucker and niece. Mrs.

urned home, after - visit at the home of C. F. Tucker at Mt. Vision.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Primmet and

two children reached home yesterday,

after spending two weeks with Mrs

Mrs. Sarah Bryden and daughter.

Carrie, and son, Herbert, after a

short stay in town, returned to their

Mrs. M. J. Phillips, who had been

visiting her grandson at Mr. Vision.

who is about to leave for camp, re-

turned to her home at Milford yes-

Miss F. Louise Donaldson, who has

Mrs. A. H. Comstock of New York

ty, who had been the guest of her

Mrs. Hattie Burgett left yesterday

for Albany to meet her daughter. Mrs.

J. Mason, an assistant nurse in the

army service. who leaves within a week

stay in Baltimore, Md. Returning.

she will come by war of New York

and visit friends there and in Brook-

Mrs. H. I. York, trained nurse at Otsego County sanatorium at Mt. Vis-

ion, was in the city yesterday. She

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Lauren motored

to Binghamton yesterday, accompanying their daughter, Miss Mary. who departed by rail from that city

for her school duties at National Pa-k seminary at Forest G'en. Mary-

Mrs. Ada Kennar of New York city

arrived in One ata Tuesday night to

of nurses. Miss Dochatle has been

Card of Thanks.

We ush to express our thanks to the neighbors and friends who assist-

ed us in the care of our wife and sister during her long sickness and at

the time of her death; to the L C. C.

Fn ? . 271, W. C. T. U., and neighbors

for floral tributes; also to relatives and friends for the beautiful dowers

New York city and vicinity.

ent to the funeral.

reports the hospital as nearly filled and most of the patients gaining in

most encouraging manner.

for Fort Riley, Nebraska,

nephew, W. R. Walrath, of 18 Grand

street, for the summer returned home

on Wednesday.

been at the home of Mrs. F. E.

home in Shavertown, Wednesday.

Primmet's father at Comstock.

Stretch, of Newark, N. J. have re-

visit with her daughter, Mrs.

Ontario, to visit their former's se-

her home in Saratoga.

lyde Arnold, of that place.

W. H. Marnett, in Kingston.

isitors in the city yesterday.

ness yesterday.

city yesterday.

her home yesterday.

friends in Kingston.

Mrs. Clair Stewart of Meridale was o Oneonia shopper Wednesday. S. H. Sherman of Milford was

Specumbs to Attack of Pheumonia at onliness caller in the city yesterday. Albert Fluckiger of Unadilla was a summess visitor in the city testerday. Mrs. J. P. Goodenough has gone to Eimira to visit her son, William, who

FIRST ON HONOR ROLL

AWAY WHILE IN COUNTRY'S SERVICE.

their lives in the socred couse of liberty and justice. News of his demise United States transport service in the came in a telegram from Mr. Jennings, capacity of chief radio operator and to his friend and business associate, was temporarily disabled while en-Earl C. Bates, received late last even- gaged in active service. Following ing, announcing that the end came this he went to Sterman lake, wh re at 5 o'clock yesterday afterroon. The he met his bride last summer. They said intelligendee was unexpected us, will have the best wishes of numerous the late news from his bedside had friends. been of an encouraging nature. Telegrams and cards received earlier in the day had stated that it was thought that the crisis was passed o. Saturday no particulars were given in the message of last evening at is thought that his heart failed at the last.

The burial is to be at Afton, althe funeral will be held here, although a later message 5 expected to announce the arrangements.

Charles Seeley Jennings was the eldest son and was 21 years of age but later he made his home much of the time with the grandparents, Mr. where he graduated from the High school. He was for some time after ward employed as an electrician a Spier Falls. Li August last he was enlisted by the Local Board here and was assigned to the University of New Hampshire, at Durham, an army vo cational school for training as an elec-

He was first taken with Spanish in-Suenza and later pneumonia developed. His parents were summoned on Sunday last and arrived at Durham on Morday at 9 o'clock. They were, therefore, with him during his last hours. Beside his heartbroken parents he is survived by one brother. Radner, who is at the family home here. The young man had man friends and the sympathy of the en tire community will be extended the stricken family.

NORTH FRANKLIN BOY HONORED

Elmer - W. Gardner Among Tho Awarded Service Crosses

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2 .- A dispaich from General Pershing reported the award of distinguished service crosses to 22 officers and enlisted men. Huntington, Pa.; Thomas V. Euras Scranton, Pa.: Elmer W. Gardner, North Franklin, N. T.

In telephonic communication with North Franklin last evening, it was learned that Gardner's mother, Mrs. Isabelle Jester, and his sister, Mrs. Leslie Barnes, reside in that place Mr. Gardner enlisted in June, 1917, in the infantry and early this year arrived safely overseas. According to The Star's informant, the lad was counded last July and since that time nothing has been heard from him.

Neither Mrs. Jester nor Mrs. Barnes Wright. 388 Main street, for a few half received any official notification days, left yesterday for her hom in of their son being awarded the cross and were happily surprised.

MARRIAGES.

Cotterman-Manzer

Many in Oneonta will be interested in the following from Clayville: "The numerous friends of Lloyd Cotterman of Bloomsburg, Pa., and Mrs. Hanna Manzer of Clayville will congratulate them on their marriage, which took street left yesterday for an extended of constitution of the street left yesterday for an extended of the street left yesterday for the stree The ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, Rev Mr. Davies. The bride wore a dark blue traveling sun with hat to match. Bride and groom Mr. and Mrs. H. B Wright and we're attended by Donald Manzer, son daughter, Martha, of Waterthet, were of the bride, and by Mrss Lotte at Lewis Mills' Tuesday and Wednes-Schermerhorn, both of Clayville, After day, while en route to Bloomshurs, a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Cot-Pa., where Mr Wright will spend his terman will be at home in this place."

WEDS VAUDEVILLE ACTOR.

illes Hazel Brooks, Formerly of One onta, Becomes Nife of Harry Styles. CHARLES S. JENNINGS PASSES Harry Styles, a vauderille actor of Yonkers, who for the past five sum mers has been associated with Dan Sherman at Shernan Lake, and Miss Durlum, N. H., 12st Evening-Parents With Him at Last-Thought to Mrs. S. D. Brooks of Daver ort Center, but formerly of, and well known in Opeonia were united in marriage recently in New York city, the bride's and Mrs. Dan Jennings, who passed sister and a brother of the groom witaway yesterday atternian a Durham, I pessing the ceremony. Mr. Styles h N. H., where he was in government, now playing in New York city. They service receiving trainin, as an electivener to take up their home in Davtrician, becomes the first doon One- enjoyt Center next summer, after he onta's roll of honor of those who give completes his mason's engagements. Last year Mr. Styles was in the

The funeral of the late Mrs. Frantes A. Stoutenburg will be held from hast and that he was improving While the family home at 47 Fairview street this, Thursday, afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Ret. Dr. J. C. Hussell, pastor of the deceased, will officiate and interment will be made in the family plot a though it is considered probable that Plains cemetery. The funeral will be private for the family and near

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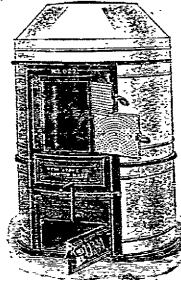




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TBLIC AUCTION—The undersigned will sil at public auction at his farm residence, our miles north of Onconce, near the Upper tesertor, on k. D. Route, No. I, on Monity, October 7th, at 12 o'clock noon sharp, be following property: 2 horses, 2 cows, or bend of young stock, all coming fresh al some springers. Also all farming tools and many other things too numerous to sention. Also hay, grain and straw, bernas: All sams under \$10, cash; on all mas over \$10, & credit of 60 days will be iven on interest bearing notes, payable the Citizens National bank of Onconta, Y. William Hodge. C. W. Peaslee, actioneer.

on SALE—Seven cows, 4 Guernseys, 3 erseys, 1 registered Jersey, 2 due to treshain November, 2 due to freshen in December, 1 due to freshen in January; 1 freshend in September, 3 calves. A.S. Gregory, outh Hartwick.

OR SALE—A willow baby carriage in ood condition; chesp to the right party. hone 60.

OTATOES, cabbage and turning for sale. Mred Sutch, South Side. Phone 718-F14 OE SALE—Rent or exchange for city operty, one of the best farms in Otseyo ousty, located eight miles from Onecan so tribes from milk station, three tales on Milford, buildings in good shape, are some tools and 10 yearing heiters ming fresh this spring, will give immenate possession. Write Box No. 12, care 15 or

OR SALE—Or exchange, 12 horses, 1,000, 1,400 Bounds; 30 extra large Holstein effers, 50 fall and spring cows. W. D. sax, Bloomville, N. X.

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By MAXIMILIAN FOSTER.

An experience not often shared by women in this wer was that of Miss Mary O. Clark of Boston, Mass., now a Y. M. C. A. canteen worker in France. For no less than four hours. Miss Clark was in the midst of a flerce bombardment by the Boche guns, part of the time lying with a detachment of American soldiers in an open trench. In the same attack later two Red Triangle workers, Dr. John Brownlee Voorhers of Hartford, Conn., and E. W. Ballew of Lexington, Il!, were hit by shell splinters

and severely injured. The village where Miss Clark's canteen is situated is in an advanced po sition close to the front line trenches. Until the day in question, a Sunday, the Huns had not paid much attention to this particular part of France behind the lines. However, in this particular part of the war zone, the Toul sector, there is no telling where his morning's hate will break forth. In this case, apparently, he was only biding his time to wipe this particular vil-

lage off the map. The day dawned brilliant with sun-Shortly after S a. m. Miss Clark was getting ready for breakfast when the first shell sailed in over the roof tops, and landed in a dump-heap not more than 50 yards or so from her open window. The first crash did not startle the Y. M. C. A. worker. She looked out just in time to see the dump-heap fly skyward, descending presently in showers of brick, dirt, farmyard and other debris. A second shell followed immediately, upon which pandemonium broke loose in the hamlet. The detachment of American troops billeted there came pouring out of doorways and windows, all intent on seeing what was going on; and with them came a few scattering French peasants, the remeant of the village's former population. .

Time to Move.

As the shells by this time were falling thickly among the roofs and alleys near by, Miss Clark decided, it was time to seek some less exposed position. Accordingly she locked her trunk, and picking up what small valu-

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Upon the petition of Ezra McDongall of Oneonta, N. Y. proponent, you are hereby cited to show cause infore the Surrogate's Court of Otseen County at the Surrogate's Court of Otseen County at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Oneonta, in said county, on the 17th day of October, 1918, and 10 o'clock in the forenoon, why a decree should not be granted admitting to probate a certain instrument in writing as the Last Will and Testament of Mary Eliza McDongall, late of the City of Oneonta, said County, decreased, as a valid Will of Real and Personal property; and also to Real and Personal property; and also to Real and Personal property; and also to fellow cause why letters Testamentory should not issue thereon.

In testimony whereef, we have caused the Seal of our said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.

Witness, Hon. Shirley L. Huntington, Surrogate of the County of Orseco, at the Surrogate's Office. Cooperstown, N. Y., this 16th day of September, 1918.

S. L. Huntington, Gibbs, Holmes & Holmes. The party was hardly seated when again uproar broke loose. 'At the same time regimental messengers brought the news that already there were several casualties in the town Things began to happen then, one after another. A shell pitching over the roof tops_laid waste a near-by house, and was followed immediately by another still nearer. "You'll have to move out of here," the colonel to d Miss Clark. Down the street, just beyond the town limits, was a refuge trench laid out for just this emergency, and the colonel directed Miss Clark toward it. Once she was headed in the right way, the colonel and the chaplain went off to see what was taking place elsewhere.

Takes Chance With Soldiers

It was evidently much. Miss Clark, when she reached the trench, found it already occupied. A section of troops, acting under orders, was standing there on the alert; and after a gasp at the sight of a woman, an American woman into the bargain, there in the midst of that shell fire, they made haste to help Miss Cinrk into the trench. They even tried to tuck her into a sheltered corner in one of the zig-zags, the man there giving up his place. Miss Clark, however, would not let him move; and taking her chance with the soldiers,

she stood up among them. Shells were again falling everywhere. Precently a ranner brought in the news that the regimental chaplain had been killed, and that the colonel's orderly had been slain also while standing beside the colonel. A later runner brought the report that the orderly had saved the colonel's life by leaping in front of his commander

when the shell burst-The fire now was a mixture of shrapnel and high explosive shells. Walls were falling everywhere, and when one of the big ones landed there was an eruption of brick, stone and tiling that filled the surrounding landscape. "What did you do?" Miss Clark was

"Do? Why, when the soldiers ducked, I ducked too. There was nothing else to do."

Woman Keeps Her Nerve. Occasionally there were brief luils in the firing. None of them lasted more than a few minutes, and each

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evidently was a trick on the part of the Hun to entice the unwary into the open. At any rate, the firing would cease for two or three minutes, when it would burst upon the town again in a sudden deluge of flame and figing steel. Anyone caught out at this instant was almost certain to suffer.

Miss Clark does not profess she wasn't frightened. That storm of noise and bursting metal would have frightened anyon. However, the soldiers all agree that the woman "Y" worker kept her nerve during all the trying ordeal. Now and then a shell would fall close to the trench in which she was standing, but fortunately none fell into the treach itself. Again and again, though, the soldiers in the trench begged Miss Clark to crawl into the comparative safety of the angle, but this she refused to do. "I'm here, I'm a woman, and I'm useless. Ill stay where I am," was the reply the soldiers say she made.

And there she stayed. However, along toward noon the bombardment abruptly ended, and after waiting to make sure it had, the soldiers urged Miss Clark to make her escape. As the cloud of smoke and dust settled, she climbed out of the trench, and

trian high explosive shells. Where they fell they had wreaked devastation to the surrequaing walls. Stone and brick filled the street; and there were craters where the high explosiyes had landed.

No Place for a Woman.

At headquarters Miss Clark found the colonel. He had a gash on his cheek, a memento of the shell that had killed his orderly; and as he saw Miss Clark his relief was evident. Division headquarters, he announced, had wired over, ordering her to be removed from the town at the first opportunity. Besides the chaplain and the colonel's orderly there had been other casualties; so that it manifestly was not a place for a woman. Even though Miss Clark protested at being made to leave her charge, army orders are inexorable; and that afternoon a Y. M. C. A. car took her back to a town out of range of the German

"It was prety thrilling," said Miss Clark. "I shall never forget the sight of those huge shells landing everywhere about me, raking down the walls of the houses I had come to know. Neither can I forget the sound the shells made when they came roaring toward us, then burst. The worst part of the experience was when our boys began dropping into the trench with an account of the casualties. You ought to see So-and-So, his head's shot off," they'd report; or "They got So-and-So; I helped to scrape him up." One or two of the victims they told about I knew personally, and it was dreadful to learn they had gone."

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she climbed out of the french, and made her way along the now ruined street to the regimental headquarters.

There was ruin everywhere along the way. The Boche, evidently in a fury at the punishment our boys had inflicted on him a day or so before, had flung about everything he had into the village. The main part of it, of course, was shrapnel and medium caliber shells, but mixed in with this were a number of the huge Austrian high explosive shells. Where

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Dated, Marry IX, 1918. Dated, Marry IX, 1918. JAMES E. GEBLING, Executor.

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(Concluded from Page Three.) church of Grand Gorge, officiating. The interment will be made in the

Stamford cemetery. Street Highways Undergoing Repairs.

per street, it was found necessary to work last week. axcavate the highway for the repairs. Owing to the constant traffic during the summer and the fact that the excavated portion of the ditch the Catholic church, only temporary repairs were made. Wednesday, Superintendent Gilmore with a force of husband and one daughter. men undertook the permanent repair of the street which will probably be completed in a few days.

W. S. Stewart in New York Hospital. William S. Stewart, the well-known contractor of this place, is reported as being in one of the New York hospitals to undergo an operation for gall stones. He has been in the city on business and was taken very ill there with the result as above.

Men Planning to Leave Stamford.

Horace Griffin and George W. Lawrence are both intending to leave very soon for Hion, to engage in the works at that place. Others in town are also making their plans for winter sojourns in the factory plants in the

Questionnaire Board in Session.

For several days past the Advisory board has been in session in rooms over the bank building, attending to the filling out of the questionnaires for the registrants under the late

Rev. Chambers Called to Stamford. Rev. Mr. Chambers, who has dur-

ing the summer supplied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church of Stamford during the absence of its regular, pastor, Rev. W. D. Cavert, has accepted a call to the pastorate of that church until the return of the former pastor. Mr. Cavert is at present in Waco, Texas, chaplain in the camp stationed at that point.

Leroy Johnson Takes Partner. blacksmith shop on River street, has to the bonds of Uncle Sam. The initaken as a partner, Mr. Morrison of tensive campaign, planned by the West Harpersfield. This action was Loan committee, has hardly gotten made necessary for Mr. Johnson on under way and the majority of the account of two of his dependable em- subscriptions thus far received are ployes leaving for other cities along voluntary. with others who have gone from this place. Mr. Johnson has a heavy business in his line and with the other shop closed up it demands more to carry on the work.

NORTH KORTRIGHT NOTES.

Tester Utie - Sells His Farm and Moves to Oneonta.

North. Kortright, Oct. 2. - Lester Utter has sold his large farm at Kort- Farrington have left town. He to right, together with fifty or more engage in Y. M. C. A. war work and theatre through the medium of The head of stock and all farm tools to she has a position in a private school Star announced in Wednesday morna Mr. Hansman, a Dane, who has for girls near New York.—Mrs. Agnes ing's issue that the first person who immediate possession. The consider- Douglas of Binghamton, formerly of would buy a \$500 Liberty bond at the Utter, whose health has not been son Donald A. Douglas, a member of methods, would receive a season good for some time, will remove to the First Military police, is in base courtesy to all road attractions.

Henry Sheliey has purchased from

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To make this splendid cough syrup, poor 2½ ownces of Piner into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with Plant granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer use daried way of get a full pint—a family supply—bit much better cough syrup than you rould buy ready-made for three times the moment as pleasant taste. Piner is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the membranes.

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anything else. Gnaranteed to give ab- East End. solute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne,

able. Made of leathers which are practically wearresisting. Fitted correctly Discriminating Audience

Warms to Fine Quality of Last Night's Entertainment.

started that way this year, the pro-

gram last evening by the Cornella-

tainment as, though from bist to last

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gained and kept the attention of the

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not descend below the high level of

Of the artists, Pauline Corella, the soprano soloist, has a veice of a sur-

prisingly clear and bird-like, or per-

haps it were better said, of flute-like

quality, admirably trained and ar-

tistically significant. Ricardo Bonelli,

the barrone, was a favorite of the

audience, his sustained and powerful

voice lending itself well to the con-

Home," thrilled as nothing before

The closing numbers were duets

the first the barcarole from "Contes

Notice of the entertainment would

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quently expressed regret of the even-

ing was that she did not appear in

Should the company come again to

Oneonta it would meet a hearty wel-

Hold Patriotic Social.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Free Eap-

tist church held a patriotic social at

the church parlors on Tuesuay even-

ing, at which about 100 were present

Patriotic music and games furnished

the amusement. Readings in Span-

ish and English by Miss Brennan, a

Dorothy VanDeusen and Helen Davis

and also a solo by Miss VanDeusen

were given, and also a three-act

comedy sketch in which General

George Washington, Betsy Ross and

a private of the revolution appeared

with Burton Hulbert, Beth Tarbox

and Glen Webb taking the parts. The

entertainment was very pleasing and

he evening closed with refreshments

Farewell for Nurses.

formal farewell was given in honor

the nurses who ar, soon to enter Red

Cross service with the army where-

ever they may be assigned. Four of

the graduates of the training school

have volunteered and Miss Maud Grady leaves today, having been summion-

ed for duty at Camp Devens, at Ayer,

She was the recipient of numerous

gifts as remembrances from her

friends at the hospital. Others who

have volunteered and are awaiting a

call and who shared in the eyent of

last evening are Misses Gwendolyn

Klock, Ada Bridger and Emma

Wirs Theatre Courtesy.

The management of the Oneonta

Tinker.

Last evening, at the Nurses' home

, the Fox Memorial hospital, an in-

the regular program.

scree of land adjoining the farm of his son-in-law, A. J. VanZandt, and

will remove thereto from the Orohne

Pastor Irvin Teachie Diaguages. Rev. R. R. Irwin, in addition to his

Mrs. Eleanor Scott's sister, Mrs. Beeney of Albany, who has been an was directly in front of the entrance to occasional visitor here, died recently at the family home in that city, leav-

S. McClenahan, D. D., president of violin ob<u>licato.</u> Assiut college, Egypt, and Miss Roma Beauty, a missionary from India, were thoroughly appreciated by those present and served to deepen the interest in foreign mission work.

Death of Samuel Tate.

The death of Samuel Tate, a repected Harpersfield resident, occured last week, after a lingering ill-The interment was in the cemetery here.

map, a gift from the Davenport Sabbath school

HOBART IS GOING STRONG.

The Hobart Red Cross will hold a vorkers who can attend this meeting.

this place, has received word that her box office of the playhouse of live aire hospital 6 in Bordeaux, where he is The winner of this courtesy is Mrs. recovering from the effects of a would H. P. Wideman, who filed her ap-Henry Shelley has purchased from lectured a year ago.—Mrs. D. N. Case plication during the matinee today.

Miss Jessie Harper, the house and five inflicted a year ago.—Mrs. D. N. Case plication during the matinee today.

Of Stanfordville, Dutchess county, has Manager Addison offers the Liberty been visiting her aunt. Mrs. Henry bond buyers, (those who buy at the Pease.—Herman Foss, Montieth Har-Oneonta) a two mouths' courtesy to per and Robert S. Ormiston have all pictures at the playhouse of class from Hamilton college.-Jonas M. Preston was in Binchamton on Tuesdey on business errands.—The Liberty Loan work is progressing favorably here.

fresh strawberries from the vines in o'clock until all are served. Everyan excellent October strawberry shortcake was relished.

Satisfied the coffee crank, by buy- slight operation a few days since. ing Klipnockies the coffee with a flaadvi tí

adv: 3:

AN EXCELLENT PERFORMANCE FEW CENTS DESTROYS Quickly Always the Oneonta Normal and High School course starts the season with an entertainment of merit; and

thereafter it endeavors, and generally Save your hair! Make it thick, with success, to keep to the high level of the initial effort. The course has wavy and beautimi try this! Bonelli company being such an enter-

Thue, britis, colorless and seraggy hair is mure eridence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff—that awful scurf. There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair audience. The interest in fact was cumulative. Warming slowly to the earlier numbers, though in fact among the best, the hearers soon come to realize the full quality of the entermisment, and to give to each a tribute of well-deserved applicable. Every supplies as few many hearing and realize the full quality of the entermisment, and to give to each a tribute of well-deserved applicable. Every supplies as few many hearing assertioning the few many hearing save your bair. save your bair.

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's Darderine from any drug store or toilet country, and after the first application your pair will take on that life, lustre and haruriance which is so beautiful.
It will become wavy and fluffy and have
the appearance of sbundance, an incomparable gloss and softness; but what will please you most will be after just a few weeks use, when you will actually see a lot of fine, downy hair—new hair -growing all over the scalp.

Farms

Phone 683

Enters Cornell University.

W. H. Miller of 12 Central avenue a-rived in the city last evening from Ithaca, where his son, Lewis W. Miller has entered Cornell university to take embly. The violinist, Miss Puth Col- the mechanical arts course as a cader hugbourne, quickly caught the atten- in the Students' Army Training corps. He is now located at 600 University avenue. Ithaca.

Mr. Miller reports that there are a large number of young men who have arrived in the city to secure their education and military training at the same tune.

Liberty Loan Subscriptions. It is impossible in this issue to give

any further details of the subscriptions to the Fourth Liberty Loan, as neither bank has been able to tabulate the not be complete without reference to applications by which they have been the excellent work of Miss Adelaide overwhelmed. Over \$20,000 above R. Keezer as planist. Her playing the figures given in The Star of yesadded much to the pleasure of each terday have been listed and there are more subscriptions remaining to be tabulated.

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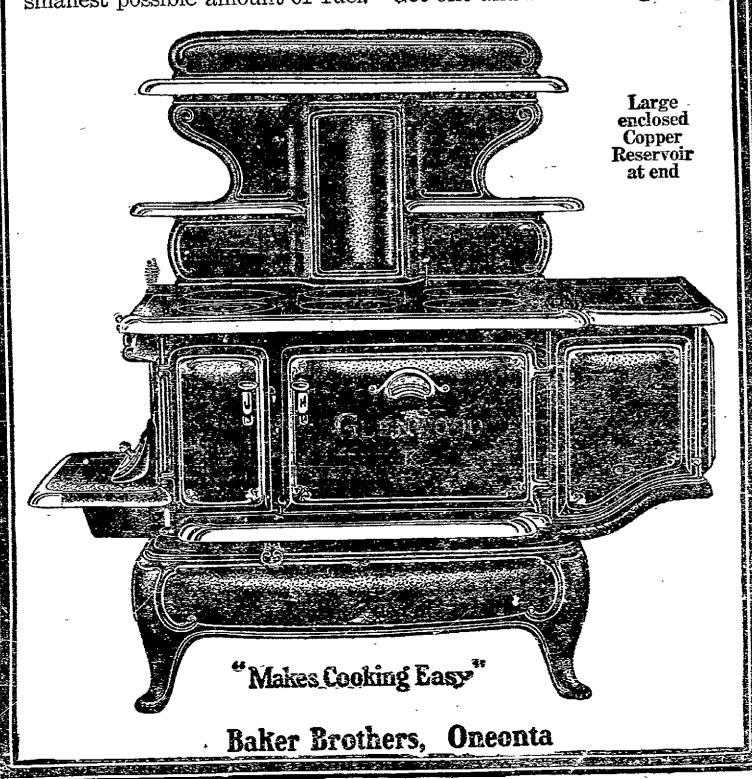
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Aged Lady Fractures Hip.

Mrs Hannah Peters, aged mother

of Mrs. W. H. Hickok of SS Elm street.

fell down after arising from a chair

in the home last week and fractured

Home From Hospital.

wages and board to right pa.w. after a short stay at the Fox Mem-advi if orial hospital where she underwent a

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MacLaury house October 15.

pastoral duties here and a Daven- cert stage. All his numbers had closport, has at the earnest solicitation of est attention, but his magnificent the Davenport school board consented singing of "When the Boys Come to take up the teaching of Laun. In the early spring, owing to the French and ancient history in the vit- had done the loyal heart of the asbursting of the water mains on Har-lage school there and commenced the

tion and held the delighted ear of the audience. Each number was careful-Death of Mrs. Beeney. ly selected and all were wonderfully well played. The quality of some of the tones which she drew from her instrument, and the delicacy of the phrasing will long be remembered. ing, besides the sister named, her

Interesting Addresses.

de Hoffman," and the second "The The talks and addresses of Rev. R. Long, Long Trail," the latter with

An Appreciated Gift. Rev. R. R. Irwin, who is intensely interested in the progress of the world war, is displaying with much oleasurable appreciation a large war

More Than One-Quarter of Its Allot-

selection by a quartet composed of Misses Beth Tarbox, Dorothy Hall, ment Raised Up to Last Night. Hobart, Oct. 2. - Hobart and vicinity is going strong on the Fourth Liberty Loan. When the Hobart bank closed this afternoon for the day it was announced that the day's work had brought in subscriptions of \$14,-\$50 and that the total to date was \$32,250, or a little more than onequarter of the quota of \$116,800 allotted to the Hobart territory. A gratifying thing about the subscriptions is that they are coming from people of moderate means, and that many chil-Leroy Johnson, who conducts a dren and young people are subscribing

· Special Meeting for Work. special meeting for work at the work rooms in the Sheffield Farms office than one or two men can attend to building Friday afternoon of this week. Large increases in the October orders make it necessary that all the

DELHI DOINGS.

Delhi, Oct. 2 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Frank been inducted into military service and cleverness.

her garden this week and as a result body welcome. Miss Marie Saxton, daughter of Mr. Wanted-At once. Night that at and Mrz. W. R. Saxton, returned to Proneer lunch Steady work, good her home on Elm street Festerday.

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